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The Colonnade

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Volume VII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., February 2, 1932

NUMBER 11

Beeson Announces Holidays

J. O. Martin Visits Campus

Fails to Begin "As I Look Into These Beautiful Faces".

G. S. C. W. Students enjoyed a delightful speech by Mr. J. O. Martin, of the State Department of Education, during the chapel hour, January 29.

Introduced by Professor Thaxton, who presided over the exercises during the absence of President Beeson and Dean Scott, as "an old friend whom we are always glad to see again," Mr. Martin began his interesting talk with a claim to kinship with the College: being a son-in-law of G. S. C. W. through his marriage to Lurline Parker, who was one of our most outstanding students while here, then became a member of the extension department of the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin took, not long ago, a trip around the world, on which they met many interesting characters and enjoyed the wonderful scenery. According to Mr. Martin some of the most interesting people were:

"Professor Albert Einstein. . . small, stocky, with a large head, bobbed hair, always tousled, and having much the appearance of a porcupine's bristles. Frau Einstein, from the rear and viewing only the head, is exactly like the Professor. Einstein's eyes are flashing; one does not wonder at their ability to pierce the heavens. He speaks several languages, but only broken English, and uses his lack of knowledge of English to avoid contacts he does not wish to make. The man is wholly unconventional; what he finds to put on when he gets up in the morning, he puts on, be it pajamas, coat of one color and pants of another.

During the Christmas celebration on board the ship, Mr. Einstein granted the passengers the privilege of hearing him play the violin, which appears to be his hobby. He plays

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PRACTICE HOUSE INTERIORS ARE PHOTOGRAPHED

Sunday afternoon, while a tea was being held at the Practice House sponsored by the Home Economics Department of Georgia State College for Women, January 24, pictures were taken of the living room, dining-room, and of the front of the exterior.

A new group of girls, all from Atkinson Hall, are now in charge of the Practice House. They are: Rose Hutchins, Vivian Barnwell, Lillie Minter, Elma Hudson, Janie Maddox and Frances Goss.

Miss Rosabel Burch has been in Practice House as faculty advisor for the past month or six weeks, and she returned to Ennis Sunday, January 31.

Taking her place is Miss Stella E. Steele, who will manage things for the next month.

SENIORS LEAD COLONNADE RACE

Saturday night Mary Bell Gibson, Business Manager of The Colonnade declared the Seniors winner of the contest held last week on the campus. This victory entitles them to the privilege of editing the next edition of the Colonnade. Their staff will be elected Tuesday morning in chapel and immediate work will begin on the paper.

Each class gave their loyal support during the campaign and the Colonnade is starting off this semester with more enthusiasm than ever before.

The next edition of the Colonnade (the Senior edition) will be printed in magazine form and dedicated to the sweethearts of the G. S. C. W. students. This entire edition will be printed in red ink.

Individual copies will be sold next Tuesday afternoon at the same stand that was used during the Colonnade campaign. The copies will be ten cents a copy.

Why not send the boy friend or true love (have it your way) this attractive edition of the Colonnade rather than a trite valentine. He'd appreciate it lots more and at the same time you'd be keeping the Colonnade out of debt.

PRESIDENT BEESON VISITS ATHENS

Friday, January 29, President J. L. Beeson went up to Athens to see Chancellor Snelling of the University of Georgia. It will be remembered that Chancellor Snelling was recently appointed by the Board of Regents as head of the University system, of which G. S. C. W. is a branch.

SUSIE DELL REAMY TAKES MARIE TUCKER'S PLACE

Due to the resignation of Miss Marie Tucker, critic in the intermediate grades of the Peabody Practice School, Miss Susie Dell Reamy is now on the Practice School Faculty in her place. Susie Dell completed the work for her degree in January and assumed the duties of her position on a fulltime basis. She has been a student assistant for two years, and before that, held a place in the college library. Miss Reamy is an outstanding student, both scholastically and in extra-curricular activities; she has served on Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Colonnade Staff, Corinthian Staff, and as an officer of various clubs, being President of the Education Club during 1931.

Although regretting Miss Tucker's resignation, we wish her happiness in whatever field she enters, and desire to commend the President for his wise choice of Miss Reamy, who is from Quitman, Georgia.



We the members of the Sophomore Class of the Georgia State College for Women wish to express our deep sorrows on account of the untimely death of our fellow classmate, Vivian Loyd. We cannot understand why such a beautiful young life should be taken, but we realize that God must have had a better purpose for her. The members of the Sophomore Class will always cherish her memory because of the place she has filled in our hearts.

(Committee from the Sophomore Class:)

MARGARET K. SMITH
LUCY HEARN
DOT SMITH
VIRGINIA TANNER
GRACE CREEL
HATTIE CARTER
TELIA HARNESBURGER
NELLIE STAPLETON
MIRIAM LANIER
MARJORIE MCMICHAEL
CAROL REED
CHRISTINE GOODSON

DR. FLOYD COMPLETES PROGRAM FOR FOREIGN LANGUAGE GROUP

Dr. Juanita H. Floyd, President of the Modern Foreign Language Group of the Georgia Education Association, has just completed and mailed for publication the program for the meeting of this group to be held in Macon Friday, April 15, 1932.

There will be an informal luncheon at the Hotel Lanier at one o'clock P. M. after which a delightful speaker will address the group.

The regular meeting will be held later in the afternoon, at which time some of the most prominent teachers of the State will speak. Dr. Floyd has been assisted in the arrangement of the program by the other officers of this group who are: Prof. Hal Hulsey, Atlanta, Vice-President and Miss Carolyn Eakes, Griffin, Secretary.

The meeting last year was regarded as one of the finest ever held, and it is hoped that the coming one will be equally interesting.

A cordial invitation is extended to all teachers of Modern Languages in the State to attend both the luncheon and the regular meeting.

Students To Spend Easter Sunday at Their Homes

DEAN SCOTT NAMED PRESIDENT FOR 1932

Dr. Edwin H. Scott, Dean of Teachers College, delivered the main address at the sixteenth annual session of the Association of Georgia Colleges. The subject of the speech was, "Subject Assignments to High School Teachers as Found in the State of Georgia," and a detailed series of charts showing statistics on this topic were used as illustrations by him.

Dean Scott is Vice-President of the Association, which met January 29 and 30, at the Piedmont Hotel in Atlanta. Besides making the main address, Dean Scott presided at the afternoon session.

The discussion centered on Dean Scott's address was led by Dr. W. L. Downs, Supervisor of High Schools in the state of Georgia.

It was at the Saturday session of this meeting that Oglethorpe University was dropped from the Association list after Dr. Jacobs had failed in his attempted resignation for the University.

Dr. Scott was elected president of the association for the next year.

SENIORS WIN OVER SOPHOMORES IN BASKETBALL

Saturday afternoon saw a fast game between the Senior and Sophomore basketball teams, resulting in the victory of the Seniors, the score being 33 to 11. The game was characterized by fine team work and good sportsmanship.

DR. THOS. B. MEADOWS GOES CALIFORNIA

Dr. Thomas B. Meadows, associate professor of psychology, left Milledgeville Sunday, January 24, for California, where he will continue to pursue graduate work on a special degree in Education and Psychology.

During the absence of Dr. Meadows, Miss Helen Southwell, who completed work for her Bachelor's degree at the end of the first semester, will assist Dr. Webber with the elementary psychology courses, so that Dr. Webber may take advanced courses himself.

ENTRE NOUS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At a business meeting of the French Club, Entre Nous, Thursday, January 28, with past-president Elizabeth Cowart presiding and Dr. McGee, faculty advisor, correcting exam papers in the back of the room, the following officers were elected for the spring term: President: Mary Bell Gibson; Vice-President—Elizabeth Cowart; Secretary—Anne Pfeiffer; and Treasurer—Margaret K. Smith. Miss Smith, however, handed in an immediate resignation, which will be taken up at the next meeting of the club.

"Spring Holidays will begin Thursday, March 24 and end Monday, March 28. There will be a special train over the Central of Georgia Railway leaving Milledgeville at 8:10 a. m. March 24. The Beauty Special will leave Atlanta at 2:00 p. m. March 28 and arrive in Milledgeville about 6:30 p. m. All students are expected to be in the dormitory by 10:30 p. m. Monday, March 28.

"One week-end visit will be permitted before the time of Spring Holidays."

J. L. BEESON.

Propaganda concerning holidays will meet its usual fate in the publication of President Beeson's announcement that spring holidays will begin Thursday, March 24 and end Monday, March 28. Freshmen, Sophomores, juniors, and seniors have gained enough experience in speculation to insure another "Wall Street Slump" and another financial depression. But future financiers must often resort to absurd means of training!

The Beauty Special will make its usual trip; leaving the college at 8:10 a. m. Thursday and returning about 6:30 p. m. Monday.

This announcement marks a new policy in regard to holidays. Previously there have been both fall and spring holidays. Last year the time allotted for the sophomore and senior class trip was combined with that allowed for spring holidays. Beginning in September 1931 students were permitted one week-end visit home each month. One week-end visit will be permitted before March 24. Inconsequence of these week-end trips, the usual fall holidays were abolished.

PICTURES OF DORMITORIES MADE FOR FIRST 1932 SUMMER SCHOOL BULLETIN

Wednesday afternoon Dean Scott and Mr. Eberhart made a tour of the college dormitories to select, with the help of the individual matrons, suitable views to be printed in the new summer school bulletin which will probably be released early in March.

Since Mansion, Mansion Annex, and Atkinson had been featured in previous editions, it was thought best to take pictures of other dormitories this spring.

A long view of the recent addition to Atkinson Dining Hall was taken; the decorated tables, radio, soft lights, and piano, making a very attractive picture, due to the supervision of Mrs. Hall.

Mrs. Kiser helped Dean Scott and Mr. Eberhart in selecting an interesting view of the new building.

(Continued on page four)

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CROSS THE CAMPUS

By Philip Space

Dear Folks:
Thanks, Colonnade, for the cut at the head of my column. Guess something had to be done to make it interesting. However, I can't possibly use the phone without a wire. Am sending a coil of telephone line to be connected up by the printer. Thanks.
I'm dreadfully worried! To the Lady of "May I Present," what finally happened to uncle George? It's so pathetic, isn't it—the dear man with so much trouble, and the bank busted.

I really can't get much inspiration this morning. Maybe if I could smoke a pipe like the Alpine Milkman, I could write something poetic—
There's a girl on the campus
Who likes to crochet
We're asking E. Bell's
To get in right away
Knitting needles and thread
Just so we can make
Warm woolen socks for
Chinese soldier's sakes.

Speaking of lazy people—Miss Tucker says her Thursday S. S. class is too lazy to stop on "rests." Maybe that accounts for the large number of Monday classes which these young ladies acquired hurriedly when she was thinning out the class the other day. I noticed a sign this morning in Dr. Johnson's room which said that it is against the law to take any courses this semester but History 16. It read "None of courses offered this semester fulfill constitution requirements except His. 16." Well, what'd you know about that! Wonder if trig. is constitutional. Yes, I've gotten into that. It's not my fault. I just followed my nose—and there I was. Its the same kind of nose that led George Washington to the cherry tree, you know. "The Red and Black" says the smallest soldier in History was the guard who slept on his watch. Yeah Maybe that was the largest watch.
They say that all the news is so old it can walk—well my club news isn't and I'd like to see anyone say it is. It's too young to be printed.

would
Have held her close, perhaps too close,
For her own best development;
So if she sees another's problems clearly
Now, and is somewhat less selfish
Than I, poor weak, and foolish, let her be.
..... And hear me yet, oh Lord,
This prayer, that when she enters classes new
This term, may some professor transmit beauty to
Her soul, and help her heart and life unfold
As he would treat his own.
She has made friends, I know, and yet—
Send Thou one of Thine own disciples down
Her Emmaus Way, to show her flowers and song, and Thee;
And Thy strength growing in some tree.

M. A.

I know, 'cause it's been overlooked three times already, I'm putting the physics club in this column this week, and no sausage and pancakes like we cooked in the cabin the other night would last long enough to get old! Miss Rogers was official chaperon and brought some real maple syrup. Sue Standard was F. F. (Fiscis firemak'r); Liz C. was official talker; Mary Jane Lane and Mary Newby, chief cooks, and can they cook! Ora Quinn and Regina Wilson were entertainers. Sorry Martha Lynch, Julia Bolton, and Jewell Ivy couldn't come. Martha's sister came and Julia had a headache from too much study. Couldn't account for Jewell 'cause I couldn't go out in town. No, Jo Hogan, I haven't forgotten you. I'm going to confess that you and I were accused of climbing on the cabin roof to get out of work. But just think, folks, how inspirational a view from the roof is—and that moon! It rose big and red and round thru the pines. (Please roll all "r's" to get dramatic effect.) It was enough to make Dot Smith write poetry. We didn't have enough utensils to serve with but everybody pretended that they were used to it. I suppose I should say a good time was had by all, but that's understood when the Physics Minors go on a party.

We sent a freshman out the other day to look for the lost chord. She's still looking. We also got a couple of contributions for a fund to buy an awning for the sun dial. But the worst is the kind who chased all over the campus looking for a left-handed monkey-wrench! Well, this is a borrowed typewriter and they charge 10c an hour for the use of it. They might come home any minute and find me using it.

Respectfully submitted,

PHILLIP SPACE.

P. S. (Senior) Claudia Keith says Paul Revere was a gossip!

P. S. (Junior) Dora Dell Downing says the printers are certainly original, judging by the number of mistakes in the Colonnade. They made a blind word in my column! They took the "i" out of "aim."

GRAVE YARD

Here lies that splendid mark
That Jane was going to make!
She let the good mark die
A week-end at home to take!

"O. D."

He walked upon the campus
The crowd all gathered round
'Twas nothing more or less
Than a "Jimmie" of the town.
His eyes were both a shining
You could tell he was well pleased
Because he'd never seen before
As many girls as these.
And then as dusk drew slowly nigh
Someone thought they heard him sigh
"I'm thankful, Lord, that I could be
O. D. before I have to die."

MAY I PRESENT



I always like to get news from home, don't you? Yesterday I got a letter from my sister, a rare thing, in which she attempted to give me the news of five weeks in three pages—and succeeded. Maybe you'd be interested in what she said about her best friend. Yes? Well, here it is.
"Mary Jane has just left she came bursting in just a few minutes ago with a letter in her hand she acted so thrilled that I thought somebody had died and left her a gold mine or a goldfish or something. As soon as she calmed down enough to push her hair out of her eyes so she could begin making passes at me with the letter and yelping.
"O, Lucile, the most exciting thing! A letter from Joe and guess what he says."

"I never was much good at guessing and anyway she didn't give me time to guess. She just rattled on, "Dear Mary Jane,

Do you know, the more I think about you the more I love you. I've been in lots of places, and met lots of girls. In fact, I've been all over the United States, but I've never met a girl like you. You're the sweetest thing I've ever seen. Do you know you have more charm than any girl I've ever heard of?"

"The rest of it was just about like the first and it was seven pages long, and I was tired, because I had been to classes all day long. I went to sleep right in the middle of it. I don't think she liked it very much, for all of a sudden I awoke—just in time to hear the door of her room slam. I haven't seen her all day today. I wonder if she's sick or something."

We recommend the old-fashioned ducking stool for the fiend in human form who says, and with a straight face, too, "Your shoes certainly do look comfortable."

Speaking of my item stories, have you heard this one? A young aviator contemplated a flight from Chicago to New York. The night watchman of the port begged him not to attempt it.
"Mr. Jim," says he, "I dreamed last night that you tried it, and crashed and were killed."
The aviator paid no attention to the night watchman, but started out and reached his destination safely. He immediately rushed to a telephone, called the port, and fired the night watchman. Why did he fire the watchman?
Warning: No prize whatsoever is offered for the correct solution. The personal satisfaction derived should be sufficient.

My dear Phillip Space,
Our correspondence has made me feel so much that I know you, that I almost wrote, "Dear Phil." I just want to thank you for the suggestion as to a method of using the slightly new path.
Have you noticed that beside the artificial path, a narrow, but definite little trail is being made? Well, you look some time.
Sincerely yours,

Y. C. O.

Faculty Notes

Dr. A. C. Hunter has received an invitation to attend a meeting of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech to be held in April at Wesleyan College, Macon.

The members of the Dramatic Division of the Literary Guild under the sponsorship of Dr. A. C. Hunter are working up the Old English Morality Play, "Everyman," to be presented in the near future.

Mr. R. L. Ramsey, principal of Fulton High School, Atlanta, and Rev. B. J. Smith, Secretary North Georgia Conference Board of Education, were guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Wynn over the week-end.

Among the faculty attending the Emory University Charter Day Dinner at the Baldwin Hotel Monday evening were Misses Helen Greene, Hallie Smith, Polly Moss, Ruth Stone, Lena Martin and Dr. W. T. Wynn. The Emory Alumnae on the campus will extend a special welcome to the Emory Glee Club which will come to Milledgeville soon. The Welcome Committee appointed from the local chapter is Misses Ruth Stone, Hallie Smith, and Mr. Randolph Fort, managing editor of the Milledgeville Times.

Friends of Miss Nancy Park, of LaGrange, are glad to welcome her on the campus after an absence of several years.
Misses Lena Martin and Lila Rid-dell spent the week-end in Atlanta. Geo. Harris Webber has been elected Worthy Patron of the Milledgeville Chapter Order of the Eastern Star. This is the highest position that can be occupied by a man in this order.

LIFE'S SPECTACLES

You see things just the color
Of the glasses you look through.
Perhaps you'd never thought it,
But notice. It is true.

Your glasses may be very dark.
Darkness and gloom then fill the world.

Nothing cheery then you see
Though mirth around is whirled.

When'er the door to the soul is dark
And sadness thrills you through,
We know quite well that then
Your glasses—they are blue.

Again I know when skies are bright
And the sunshines gay o'er head,
And every heart you meet is light
The "Specks" you wear are red.
Then friends some time are wrong
But when many faults you find,
Change the "Specks" that then you wear.
They're fault—magnifying kind.

Prejudice is a big black spot,
Placed before the sight;
That blinds part of our vision
And we can't see things right.

There are numerous other blinders
That are on your "Specks" and mine,
So let's have a good spring cleaning
And give our "Specks" a shine.

We may oft wear colored glasses,
Some times soiled ones too.
It is they that cause much anguish
Just as real things do.
So you then be very careful
Let no such things your vision mar.
Go facing fairly, squarely,
The world of things just as they are.

LUCILE McDANIEL.

G. S. C. W. For The Alumnae



THE ALUMNAE For G. S. C. W.

NOTED JOURNALIST TO ADDRESS ANNUAL MEET

Herman Roe and Other Prominent
Writers to Speak At G. P. Institute.

Herman Roe, field director of the National Editorial association, will be one of the principal speakers at the Georgia Press Institute, to be held at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia, February 18-20. Prof. John E. Drewry has announced.

Mr. Roe, who is a past president of the National Editorial association, and a prominent figure in other national and international journalistic organizations, will be the visiting lecturer on journalism—a position which in former years has been held by Director Willard G. Bleyer of the School of Journalism, University of Wisconsin and Director H. F. Harrington of the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern university.

Subjects to be discussed by Mr. Roe are "Master Builder," which will be this topic Friday, February 19, and "Building Local Advertising," on which he will speak Saturday, February 20.

Other Press Institute speakers who were announced by Professor Drewry this week are: Prof. Raymond B. Nixon, Emory university, who will speak on "The Newspaper as a Social Institution," and H. T. McIntosh, editor and president of The Albany Herald.

Two others who have accepted invitations to address the institute are W. T. Anderson, editor, The Macon Telegraph, who will speak on "Freedom of the Press with Special Reference to Georgia Newspapers;" and

Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, who will make the George Washington Day address Saturday, February 20.

Mr. Roe was born at Porter's Mills, Wis., June 9, 1886. He was graduated from St. Olaf college in 1908, and for two years was principal of the high school at Anoka, Minn. In June, 1910, Mr. Roe accepted the city editorship of the Northfield News, purchasing the paper two months afterwards.

Minnesota Assn. Secretary
For four years Mr. Roe served as secretary of the Minnesota Editorial association, and was chairman of their committee on cooperation with the University of Minnesota. During a few months of 1931 he acted as field secretary for the association in Minnesota.

As state vice-president for Minnesota he worked four years for the National Editorial association. From 1923 to 1925 he was chairman of the advertising committee of the N. E. A., and he has served that organization in several other capacities. Mr. Roe assumed the present office of field director in 1929.

In December, 1931, he was named secretary of the Newspaper Association Managers to fill the vacancy created by the death of "Ole Buck", of Lincoln, Neb.

Among the man's other activities was his work as president of the Minnesota State fair. Later he was a member of its board of managers. In 1924 he was secretary of the Republican state central committee.

Invited On Norwegian Tour
As an added distinction, Mr. Roe was one of the twelve American newspaper men invited to tour Norway as a guest of the Norwegian government.

My Southland
No sharpness in the beauty of
My Southland:
But fragrant softness in her air,
A softness, too, that's seen elsewhere—
In gray pennants of Spanish moss,
Swinging in winds which lightly toss
The leafy tops of oaks that shade,
Give sanctuary, rest, and aid,
To carolers in moss-gray coats
Whose mimicking and flute-clear notes
Express the sweet tranquillity
In that haven of ecstasy—
The very soul dwelling within
My Southland.
MONICA McRAE.

The Following Names Have Been
Added to The Colonnade Endorse-
ment List During The Week:

FACULTY

Mrs. Ireland

Miss Napier

Miss Lena Martin

Miss Crowell

Miss Harper

Dr. Amanda Johnson

Miss Virginia Satterfield

Miss Mary Moss

Miss L. R. G. Burfitt

Mrs. Hall

MATRONS

Mrs. Branan

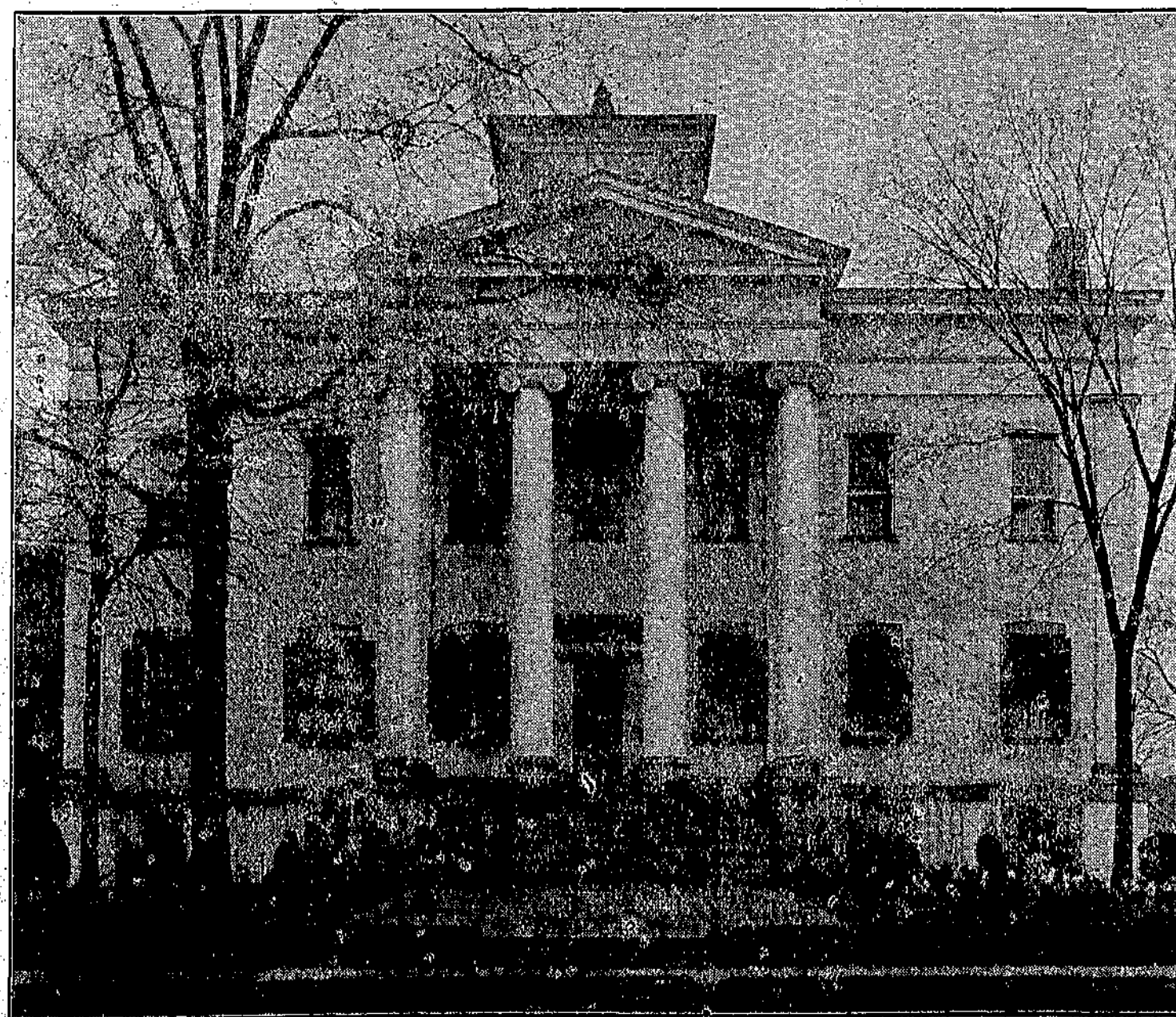
Mrs. Bates

Mrs. Christian

Mrs. Key

Miss Cone

Mrs. Kiser



Governor's Mansion

PRAYER FOR A FRESHMAN AT MID-YEAR

Dear God, she is as yet my little girl;
Her second college term is just beginning;
She is just now adjusted to the wheels
That ever turn incessantly.
Dear God, she has done well these months,
I know, although the report cards
Have not yet made the rounds with A's or B's,
Or even C's; I should be proud
Of any mark. It is no way of measuring
My daughter's work, a letter or a number,
Look in her heart.
Dear God, see if this term she has grown up
A bit, away from tender hands that

J. O. MARTIN VISITS CAMPUS

(Continued from page one)

classical stuff; you know what that is, on the piano, when you cross your hands, that's classical.

"A n d Douglas Fairbanks: small dark, like an Indian, probably because he stays outdoors so much and seldom wears a hat. He was very likable and would talk to anyone who wished. Especially agreeable to the natives of countries he visited, Fairbanks was greeted by the name he used in the "Thief of Bagdad". 10,000 Philippines met him at the docks when the ship reached the Islands, and took him to a hotel upon their shoulders. During this trip he lost buttons, shoe-laces, collars, ties, and so on. As the ship sailed into Yokohama, photographers boarded the ship, took pictures, and tied the films around necks of carrier pigeons, who flew back to land; so that when we came down the gangplank, newsboys were crying 'Extra, Extra,' and Douglas Fairbanks' pictures were under headlines!

"Another interesting character, who is hard to describe because there isn't much to describe, is Ghandi. When Jimmy Walker and Ghandi met, I don't know what they talked about, because one was all clothes, and the other was none. Ghandi looks like skin and bones, has cocoanut shaped head; wears "gold-rimmed specks on tip of nose.

A definite class of unknown animals was contacted in Tree-Dwellers of upper Manchuria. Physiologically, they are very similar to us. The main difference is one of intellect: they are incapable of transmitting what they have learned to their off-spring. They can learn only what man teaches them.

"The Buddhists do not kill animals, and are astounded that we, who claim to follow Christ, not only kill animals, but each other.

"It is, concluded Mr. Martin, "our great responsibility to teach young folks to think and how to learn to think; because it is only by our ability or disability to think that we raise or lower ourselves above or below the average."

The applause which greeted Mr. Martin and his contribution to the chapel program was unusual in its clamor and repetition, so that he was forced to take an encore, which is an honor seldom accorded a chapel speaker. Chapel time, be it known, is the time one goes to the dormitory for mail.

PICTURES OF DORMITORIES MADE

(Continued from page one)

for in her dormitory, Terrell Proper; the reception hall was photographed.

Individual suites of rooms, one from Ennis, chosen by Mrs. Beaman, and 507-508 from Bell Annex, selected by Mrs. Christian, were pictured. Because of these views prospective summer school students will have a more accurate idea than ever before of the accommodations awaiting them at the Georgia State College for Women.

MISS MARY SMITH ADDED TO HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

Miss Mary Smith, Reynolds, Ga., Alumna of G. S. C. W., will take the place of Miss Irene Cook on the Peabody High School faculty.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS WERE ENTERTAINED AT LUNCH

January 29, school officials representing eight or ten counties were entertained at lunch by the Georgia State College for Women in the new addition to the Atkinson Dining Hall.

Among the officials were: Supt. M. L. Duggan, State Superintendent of Schools, who expressed for the guests their appreciation of the courtesy of the college; several supervisors, Mr. J. O. Martin, Mr. Green, and Mr. Smith, and many others.

The meeting of the Association was held at the Baldwin County Courthouse.

MISS MYRICK ENTERTAINS

Miss Lillas Myrick entertained with supper at the G. S. C. W. hut in Government Square Park Sunday night in honor of her guest, Miss Rebecca Higginson, Industrial "Y" Secretary at Macon, and a former graduate of this college. The other guests were: Misses Sara Nelson, Jessie Trawick, Betty Ferguson, Polly Moss, Rosabel Burch.

GEORGIA HAS A GOVERNOR

From the Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealer

Governor Richard B. Russell, of Georgia, is setting a fine example in state economy. He has committed the state definitely to a pay-as-you-go policy and to the elimination of red tape in government operations.

He has altered materially the character of the government organization, concentrating all administrative operations as twenty departments compared with more than one hundred before the governor took hold.

Under the terms of a recently enacted appropriation bill the governor may not approve requisitions for expenditures in excess of the funds actually available in the treasury.

This Georgia experiment will be watched by every state in the union. The reorganization and its effects ought to be watched by Washington and by county and municipal governments as well.

What Georgia can do in balancing its budget every political subdivision in the country can do if it is willing. In all cases it may not be wise to go as far as Georgia has gone in refusing to approve expenditures not covered by money in the treasury, but the principle is sound. For a sharp reduction in public expenditures rather than which budgets ought to be balanced and kept in balance in the present state of business and industry.

A feature of the Georgia program particularly promising is the reorganization dividing by four the number of departments, commissions, bureaus and boards. This will perhaps revive interest in the proposed reorganization of the federal government at Washington and suggest anew a manner of reducing expenditures that the budget director, the president and Congress have all been slow to act upon.

If, as they indicated a week ago, leaders of both parties in Washington are convinced of the importance of a balanced budget and of the need for substantial reduction in public expenditures, they will not pass up longer this opportunity to effect important economies.

THE WHAT YOU HAVE

This is another one of those mystery columns where the mystery to be solved is the identity of the author. After you read this material, if you live through it, I hope that no one is good at solving mysteries because I haven't paid my life insurance since the depression. At any rate this space in the paper is for the students of the campus to display their originality of whatever you have so get to work and either pull some boners or get the lowdown on someone else! I don't know the reason for the lack of original contributions to this issue unless the students didn't know that the writer and the space were at their service until the paper had gone to press. The future is yours—seize the opportunity.

Have you heard about the optimistic girl who puts brillianine on her hair the night before exams?

Since we have so many twins on our campus we thought that a word to the wise is sufficient—"We are twins and look alike. When we were at school my sister threw an eraser and hit the teacher. She whipped me. She didn't know the difference but I did. I was to be married but my sister arrived at the church first and married my beau. He didn't realize it but I did. But I got even with her for all that; I died last week and they buried her."—Enotah Echoes.

Dr. Johnson: Why did the Colonists object to having the English soldiers come to America?

Bobby Burns: They didn't want a standing army sitting around over here.

The dumbest Freshman thinks bacteria is the back door to a cafeteria—Watchtower.

The laziest girl in the world handed in an examination paper in which she said, "Please see Mary's for my answers."—Emotat Echoes.

Technique is when you look bored even if you know the answer to the question.—Hullabaloo.

President Hoover's organization on unemployment relief has reported that colleges and universities are cooperating to relieve unemployment by making it easier this year for students to finance themselves in college, thus keeping them from joining the thousands seeking work.—Wo-Co, Ala.

70 per cent of the men in Who's Who in America are college men, and only one person in a hundred goes to college. Thus one college man out of every forty achieves distinction, while one non-college man in 10,000 achieves distinction.—The Alabamian.

Wife: "Dear, to-morrow is our 10th anniversary. Shall I kill the turkey?"

Hubby: "No, let him live, he didn't have anything to do with it."

"Jim proposed three times before I accepted him. Did I do right?"

"Certainly, but who were the other three girls?"

Two critics were discussing the merits of a book when one of them an author himself said, "You can't appreciate it if you never wrote a book."

The other replied: "No and I never laid an egg, but I'm a better judge of an omelet than any hen."

Mason: Louise, do you like Kipling?

Louise: How do you Kiple?

Grady: Do you like Ghandi?
M. S. J.: Do I? Especially five pound boxes.

I had rather remain silent and be thought a fool than to write a column and remove all doubt.—Hence Adieu.

SO LONG!!

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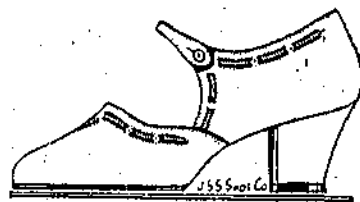
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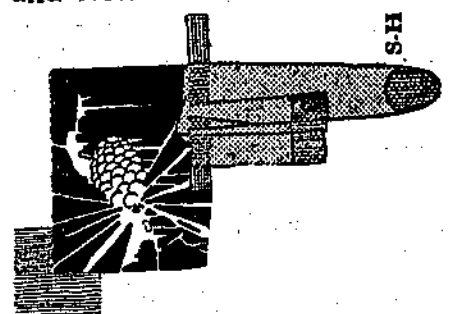
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